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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., OCT. 14, 1882.

THE TIME FOR WORK. Now that Fall has come we look for vived effort on the part of the Bloomfield Improvement Association. The various seen by travelers from the car windows. Well, committees have had the Summer months in | we raised \$4.00 on an appeal to the people. and which to look over the situation and to ma. have spent it on the land around the depot. ture plans for the improvement of our Superintendent Keasoner, of the railroad, was Leave Bloomfield-5 at 7 06, 7 59, 8 54 streets and immediate surroundings, and asked to contribute, and he sent sixty car-loads A.M. 1 42. 4 28, 4 54, 7 05, P.M. from the known character of the gentlemen interested, for ability and business earnestness, large hopes have been awakened of the most fruitful results. Some of the sidewalks and crossings of the

town demand immediate attention. More which shall have the pretirest dooryard about needs to be done in this respect than the its cottage. Thus we believe that public flow-Township has made provision for. Tony's ers will be left alone. Applications for seeds Creek requires to have given to it an alto- by the children have been incessant, and doorpossibly steps could be taken towards relake, caused a general expression of the wish | much that it advanced in value fifty per cent., that the water might again cover permanent; and why should not Summit? The place is Iv the fields which now lie waste, and are filled with Summer visitors, and many will setations are concerned. We do not mean by its growth in residences and the like: but we have other ground that is more eligible and this space can be left for a body of water which, in Summer and Winter, would add to the attractiveness, the pleasure and the profits of our town. West End, and other parts near the Centre, offer good building sites which would be in greater demand i a small lake afforded the advantages of boating and fishing in Summer and health-

ful sports in Winter. The present good features of Bloomfield might be greatly augmented. There is no good reason why this should not be a growing, thriving place, with an increasing local trade. But, to ensure this, earnest, determined and persevering effort is required The task could not be in better hands than those forming the Bloomfield Improvement Association. We anticipate a speedy "move ment along the whole line." "Now is the day and now the hour!"

HOUSE-BREAKING

To THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD: -Sir: Early Mona chain within kept out the disorderly persons. rising of the residents caused a dispersion of the Such disgraceful proceedings do anything but

tled here, or to those having thoughts of coming. passing Princeton Junction on Thursday of last and should interest property and real-estate men, week, at the rate of fifty miles an hour, the the value of whose property is thereby imperiled. X. Y. Z.

above referred to has reached us. We un age to the cars. derstand that a petition was recently circulated among the people of that neighbor- I. O. O. F., for grand officers, have been held hood appealing to the proper authorities to throughout the State during the present week. suppress a saloon near by-which seems to The Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. of New Jersey be the source of the trouble-as an intoler will meet in Taylor Opera House, at Trenton, able nuisance. The facts being as represented, it is to be hoped that the effort may prove successful. Whatever concerns the order and well-being of one portion of ou community is of vual moment to the whole town, the good name of which is to be guarded by all of our citizens.

A CHANCE FOR ENTERPRISE To THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD :- Dear Sir: have come to the conclusion that there must be an extraordinary demand for your paper, for I on application at the several real estate offices. Miss Katle Stimis, Mrs. Stone and Mr. John They tell me that it is next to impossible to find Rassbach was very favorably received. houses at a moderate rental and showed me a number of letters from parties in New York who are anxious to move to your beautiful town where they could breath the pure air and obtain Club-to take effect, November 1st. At a meetreliaf from the din and bustle of city life. And ing of the Club held last evening the resignsfust here comes the query, "What are we to do tion was accepted. about it " The Combination Roll and Rubber Company are getting things in readiness to move a portion of their business to their new factory Mand Supper, under the auspices of the ladies at the Incline Plane, and in all probability will of the Park M. E. Church, came off as anbring a score or more of their skilled operatives, nounced on Tuesday and Wednesday eveniors.

But from present indications the outlook for sehouse owners or householders who have teneents at moderate rents, they should avail themselves of your columns and would soon dispose of them to good tenants. BLOGHFIELD, Oct. 7th, 1882

THE SUMMIT VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION. The wives, sisters and daughters of the most

cominent men in the village of Summit, N. J. have made up their minds that if the men will not try to add to the comfort and convenience of their village life, but will persist in neglecting to beautify the place, then the women will take the matter in hand themselves. Hence, few weeks ago they formed a society and called it the Summit Village Improvement Association. It has a membership of 150. Since then the project has become fashionable, and applications for membership keep the officers constantly busy. The President is Mrs. William C. Hicks, and her enthusiasm has inspired courage in the faintest hearted members. Mrs. Whittridge, wife of the New York artist, is chairman of the Executive Committee. There are four Vice-Presidents, Mrs. J. Hall Mcllvaine, Mrs. J. F. Butterworth, Mrs. Solomon Parsons,

and Mrs. Henry L. Pierson. Three are wives of the Methodist. Presbyterian and Episcopal ministers in Summit, and the fourth is the wife of an influential gentleman of Catholic faith. In describing how the Association went to work, an official said to a representative of the New

Ladies' Village Improvement Society, in Stockbridge, Mass, whose founder, Mrs. Goodrich, started the first of these societies here. The stockbridge Society began by improving the emetery, and so di-t the two flourishing societies in two Connecticut villages, but we began our work .- how do you think? why, by improving the depot of the Delaware, Lackawanus and Western Railroud, or rather the land around it. It came about in this way: At our request Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead, of New York, came to the village, and we asked him how we could best beautify the village. After aspecting it, he said that before attempting to beautify it we had better grade the streets and keep them cleaner, and he suggested that as the streets and the plaza near the depot were in a shamefully neglected condition, we had better begin there by macadamizing the streets, and making flower-beds where they could be

of slag from the Port Oram furnace to raise the ground. We have some money now to plant flowers around the depot. The ladies, fearing that the boys would pull the flowers we are to so ra plant mear the depot, offered a prize of three gold pieces, size not determined, to the family gether different tone. The Park can be vards are blooming, We hire a man to pick up 5 26, 6 23, 7 41, 8 50, c. x. made a hundred-fold more attractive; and all the old boots and shoes in the structs, paper floating about, and any other rubbish. Finally, 55, 4 28, 5 32, 6 31, 7 16, 8 55, P.M. the railroad, stimulated by our example, is to Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.M. 6 45 once by his party at Grant. Messages can body yet knows whose baby it is. storing Watsessing Lake. The recent storm, either repair or rebaild the depot building. F. M. Theatre train leaves New York at 12 00 on be sent with the heliograph at the rate of almost refilling the old boundaries of this Stockbridge village improved the property so Saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 52. likely so to remain, so far as building oper- the permanently. The willing that has grown lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbathat have been doing, and always can do, when in giving him the money, as he wanted to

> A pretty little fawn graces the lawn of the Edward Ahern was committed to the Camden

there forty years ago, is to be a city set on a

bill, for the ladies have willed it shail be so.

jail last week for cruelty to animals, on account of setting his dog upon a cow. Joseph Henderson, of Deerdeld township Cumberland County, raised a watermelon this season which weighed seventy-four pounds.

The annual meeting of the New Jersey Bap tist State Convention and the Education Society will be held in Bordentown, Oct. 31st and

There are graves marked in the gard at

and then only during that month. The cottagers at Eiberon have raised a fund

of \$40,000 for the erection of a large casino. Plans are being drawn for the building, which

Stewart L. Woodford and Lewis Fitzgerald fi for the settlement of Elizabeth City's indebted- Horse, Carriage, Etc., For Sale ness. They are to receive two per cent, on the

While an express train from Trenton was head car jumped the track and ran some thirty feet on the ties when it struck the guard-rail This is not the first time that word of dis- and jumped back again. The train proceeded orderly conduct in that part of the town on its way without stopping and without dam-

The elections in the subordinate lodges of the on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, The Grand En- credited to depositors at the rate of four (4) per he thinks, could be overcome and guarded the day through. Fortunately, it had becampment will meet on the day previous, Tues- cent, per annum on all sums which have semainday, thelith prox.

tion of the Baptist Church, which was held last 1882. Monday evening, was well attended and, as a musical and literary entertainment, proved to be highly ancessful. The reating by Miss Hattie Hall was admirable and the recitation of "Famine." from Longfellow's "Hlawatha," by Miss Allie Hall, resealed a good memory and a have invariably got the reply "all sold," or "too thrue appreciation sof the sentiments of the late," when I have called at the news-stands for a suthor. Miss Mta M. Grover stavored the Bloomfield Savings Institution. copy. I wished to see if there was anything in the | meeting with a carefully prepared every on Paway of small houses or tenements advertised in tience. Johany Post regised "The Ride of Jenyour columns, having utterly failed to hear of any | nie Meneal" with good effect. The singing by

> Mr. Chas. Bourne has ttendered his resimation as a member of the Bloomfield Lacrosse

The Harvest-Home Festival and New Engmarried men with families, who will need houses. The first night being a pleasant one the attendance was large but, owing to the cold storm play of fruits was very fine, and the quilting- the first and third being empty, the second ed much attention.

The Rev. D R. Lowrie will preach in the Park W. E. Church to-morrow evening the fourth sermon in the course to young people. His subject will be, "The Angry Brother." A new praise-service will be held before the sermon begins. The performance of "Hazel Kirke" at Libra-

ry Hall on last Monday night was attended by only a small audience. Capt. Nichols will speak at the Gospel Temperance Meeting to-night.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office a Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11, 1882: Hoehle, Henry

Honiss, Mrs. Jane Benham, E. W. Johnson, J. L. Bloomfield, C. C. Kent. Mrs. S. J. Klank, Peter Kiver, Geo. Leland, C. S. McGovern, James Peck, Dr. E. E. Pierce, Elijah Roberts, Mr. Ryerson, E. Sweeny, Mrs. G. C Vanderhoof, C. H.

Williams, s. T. Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montclair-5 28, 6 57, 7 49, 10 47. A.M. 1 30, 4 14, 4 45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montelair-3 83, 7 02, 7 55, 8 50 A. M. 1 38, 4 24, 4 50, # 55, P.M. Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 08.

TRAINS GOING WEST. 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21, A. x. 12 45, 4 5 24, 6 29, 7 05, 8 41, P.S.

Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 08, A.M. 5

up near the old homestead of Chancellor Kent | 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 r. m. Sanday echanol at 12 m. and the residence of Bishop Hobart, who lived Sunday-school prayer meeting, Subbuth, at 7 r. x Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 10% A. N.

> METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHEBCH.-Rev. D. R. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class tions, are enabled to observe with their meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. WESTMINSTER PRESERVERIAN CHURCH-Fremont

ng Smarley evening at 7:80 o'clock. All are cor

street, corner Franklin. Rev. W. Duffield, pastor. Subbath services, 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M.

CHEST CHUNCH (Errecorus).-Liberty street; W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service | Morning Call. CHURCH OF THE CACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nar-A. M. and 3. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M.

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Bloomfield, Oct. 7th, 1882.

Bloomfield Savings Institution.

DIVIDEND. On the first day of July, 1882, interest will be ed on deposit for the three and six months preceding. This interest will be treated as principal, bearing interest from that date, as well as all nev The meeting of the Young People's Associa- deposits made on or before said first day of July, THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer.

> ON BOND AND MORTGAGE OF THE

> THOS. C. DODD, Treasurer.

GIRLS

COME AND ARE WILLING TO WORK Apply at the factory, Hedden's Building, GLERWOOD AVENUE, near depot,

THE NICOTINE IN CIGAR SMOKE. - Kissling curing them is rather gloomy. Now, if there are which prevailed Wednesday, not so many were has made some experiments in smoking present on that evening. In the neighborhood eights with an aspirator and drawing the oftwo hundred persons took supper. The dis- smoke through a cooler and five bottles. ty and other old-fashioued novelties attract- filled with alcohol, the four h with dilute sulphuric acid, and the lifth with caustic sods. In four experiments 50, 42, 132, and and 100 cigars were smoked respectively. The percentage of nicotine was 3.75, 3.75, 0.295 and 0.19. In the fifth experiment

the tips and ends of those used in the first were used; and in the sixth the eight stubs left by a former smoker were tested for nicotine and were found to contain 2 51 per cent., the cigar having had 221 per cent., a very slight increase of nicotine. The general results were as follows:

The active poisonous constituents of tobacco smoke are carbonic oxide, sulphydric scid, prussic scid, the picoline bases, and nicotine. The three first named are present in tobacco smoke in too small quantities and are too volatile to deserve any consideration in judging of the effect of using tebacco on the system. The picoline bases are present in the smoke in relatively small quantities, so that the polsonous qualities may be attributed almost exclusively to the nicotine. The amount of nicotine in smoke depends chiefly on the quantity of nicotine in the tobacco, but the relative amount of nicotine that a cigar gives out in its smoke depends on the size of the unsmoked stump and stands in an inverse proportion to it. The quantity of nicotine destroyed by

combustion of a cigar is relatively small. It must be remembered that, although very little carbonic oxide is sucked into the month, a considerable quantity is given out at the other end and inhaled through the nostrils. As nicotine is soluble in alcohol, it is probable that the use of alcoholic beverages prevents its local accomplation and hastens its removal from the body. [Rum

and tobacco are well known as twins. ] Of a similar nature are the experiments of Dr. Troitzaky upon the influence of tobacco smoking on temperature and pulse. He made some six hundred ob ervations on twenty-five persons, grouped according to man swam out to them, and they clung constitution. The main result was that to- wildly to hip, though he begged them not bacco smoking has a stronger influence on to do it, declaring that all would drown unthe pulse than on the temperature. Taking less they left his arms free. A boatman all the classes of persons together, the came to the resone, and the women were mean temperature on smoking, as against saved, but the hero lost his life, non-smoking days, showed an increase of in the ratio of 1,008 to 1,000; while the

detachment of nineteen men of the Sixth meeting one another in the streets, and Cavalry and Twelfth Infantry, near Fort break up rival meetings. At Hanley a SPRUCE ST., Grant, Arizona, under command of First riot was quelled by the police. Leave New York -6 so, 8 so, 12 00 a.u. 3 40, Lieutenant M. P. Mans, First Infantry, has A strange woman met a little girl in from six to twelve words per minute, according to the ability of the operator, and it on his way to Colorado last winter, and is a splendid substitute for the telegraph, borrowed \$1,400 from a friend, telling him FIRST PRESENTERIAN CRUMCH.- Hev. H. W. Bal- should the Indians out the lines, which they at the same time that he assumed some risk on the warpath, while they cannot cut a sun invest in mines, which might turn out well Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. M. flash. It is understood that belingraph and might not. A few weeks ago the Pittalines are about to be established by Lien. burgh man received by express a gold brick tenant Mans, and partly under direction of Colonel Bracket, commanding scoating Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close operations connecting Bowie, Grant, of morning service. Meetings for proper praise Thomas, Apache and points along the Gila and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and River, in the vicinity of Solomonville and Thursday at 7:45 r. x. Gospel temperance meet | Clifton, enabling troops in the field to be in constant communication with one another, without waiting for couriers or the proximity of a telegraph office. The sig-

OVERHEAD FIRE ESCAPES. - A Tasmanian

ing an easy and safe passage from any

house to those adjucent, as well for the

convenience of firemen as for the escape of

those who are beset by fire. The construc-

tion of these iron passes, he says, could be

fairly compulsory to owners, and they need

be by no means of an unsightly appear-

ance. When wished, they could be ele-

gantly constructed to conform to the gen-

eral architecture of the building by or

waste and loss, and substitute a new appara-

tas, the pulpifactor, which presents two se-

ries of vertical same specially made for cut-

ting sugar canes, and fixed to two frames .

it works by a reciprocating motion with but

small power to lift the tool which afterward

precipitates itself with its own power, in-

It is a secret known to but fow, says an

experienced observer, yet of no small use in

the conduct of life, that when you fall into

a man's conversation, the first thing you

should consider is whether he has a greater

inclination to hear you, or that you should

Human nature is so constituted that all

see and all judge better in the affairs of

Never stlend time arguing against

other men than in their own.

creased by its weight and velocity.

bear him.

unlinen, on account of their elevated posi imocent young man of stealing \$100, and glasses the movements of the hostiles, and showed him how strong was the circumin a few minutes to communicate it to any stantial evidence against him. Greatly command in the field, each of which is alfrightened, he paid them \$100 ont of his Shrewebury as early as 1695. A great many are Sur tay-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meet- singraphic signalmen. The great advan- small savings, and they kept half, giving recorded in the red sandstone monuments used lings at 7% o'clock cach Thursday evening, in | tages of this system of transmitting men. the rest to the loser to settle the case. No sages ir a mountainous and hostile country the original money has been found where

pocket whenever he went out at night to correspondent suggests as a fire escape a with but for suicide in case he was caught, passway of iron along and above the roofs His nels knew of this habit, but did not of houses; passing through the more lofty believe that he would ever use the razor. buildings if need be, or diverging to the They were mistaken. Being captured after right ar left, sa as to bridge over and conbreaking into a house, he promptly killed

The Vicar of Heighington, England, hee hibition game of chess. The board was marked out on the turf, and the pieces were human. The costumes were of the fifteenth century, the pawns being pretty girls dressed as pages, and it is said to have been no wonder that he speciators wil-

through which it passes, and this would hold good with regard to the means by which each house was connected with this painfully aware, by a wriggling under her proposed passway. He is aware that there corset strings, that there was an intruder of are disadvantages which at once crup up- some kind to be got rid of, so, hastily apparent danger from burglars, and so on- striking a light, she discovered an imprisbut there is no good without its modicum oned scorpion, about two and one-half inches long, which had borne her company of evil, and this weakness of his plans, come so fastened as to be unable to do has

Ir is proposed to do away with the cane fallen in love with the purchaser, who agreed to pay \$130 for her, but he neglected to bring the money when he called to take her away, and so the husband refused to give her up: In that emergency the enamored pair drugged bim, dorged the signature to the bill of sale and eloped. They were arrested while eating their wedding breakfast, and put into dungeous, where both committed spicide.

A hypocrite is in himself both the arche.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Irish laborers on farms in England are being frequently mobbed by Englishmen. fourth Streets. Florida fruit growers have discovered that ranges packed in fine dry sand will keep A drunken Denver burglar blundered into and Third Avenues.

is own bouse, and robbed himself of watch and \$70. A document on record at Lewisville Ark., mortgaged three dogs to secure debt of \$250. It was flied in 1852.

ple on account of his age, which is believed to be 120 years. A Georgia man who lay down for a nap upon the ground the other day forgot to shut his mouth. Thereupon an inquisitive yellow jacket entered the yawning cavity

Hod Bey, a Turk of former official prom-

inence, is greatly venerated in Constantino-

and stung him. Officers who made a sudden visit to a salong in Westboro, Mass., one day recently, discovered an arrangement by which the beer casks could be filled with water, by ipes, at a minute's warning.

An Alpine guide with a pack on his back caned against a rail that ran along the edge of a precipice, and was warning his party tourists of the necessity of keeping a sure footing when the barrier broke, and he was killed by the fall. The refusal of the Archbishop of Paris

o allow the body of a man killed in a duel to be taken into any Roman Catholic church on to let a priest conduct the rites anywhere, is regarded in Paris as an important religious blow at duelling.

Justice as administered in the petty courts of England is rigorous, if the offender is poor and friendless. Two reputable laborers stole a handful each of oats from a field to feed their hangry donkey, and a magistrate sent them to prison for

Two women went beyond their depth while bathing at Herne Bay, England, A

The Salvation Army in England is now ratio for the pulse was as 1.180 to 1.000 - divided against itself, a large faction refushitherto maintained by Gen. Booth. Op-EXPERIMENTS WITH THE HELIOGRAPH. - A posing processions occasionly fight on

been testing the practicability of helio- Roundout, N. Y., and asked her if she graphic signaling since July 1, and it is didn't want a nice dolly. The lit le girl pronounced a grand success. Lieutenant said she did, and the woman gave her a Mans has signaled messages from the top of four-days-old baby, which the delighted 12 Dos Cabezas Mountain to Fort Grant, a dis- little girl at once took home to show mamtance of forty miles, which were read at ma. Mamma was thunderstruck and no-

A fortune hunter stopped in Pittsburg worth \$11,000 'as a token of friendship."

At Waterloo, Iowa, the other day, an Ingar store, was taken down for repairs, and Fancy found to contain ninety-six briar pipes and four dozen tobacco boxes. The squaw was bought second-hand seven years ago, and the goods had probably been shipped in this way to the first owner and were overlooked. Two Philadelphia detectives accused an

are self-evident.-Cor. Suz Francisco it was mislaid A London burglar carried a razor in his commit a robbery, net to defend himself

lingly paid a dollar admission fee. A young Tucson, Arizons, lady, when disrobing a few exenings since became

I hold that every man acting among his friends and in his personal relations is less than a man by so much as he is selfish.

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I once picked up a man in the place. They said, " He is a brute : let him a link alone." I took him home with me and hept the "brute" fourteen days and nights, So a : brough the delirium; and he nearly frightened my wife out of her wits, one night, chasing ber all about the house, with a boot in hand; but she recovered her wits and Print be recovered his.

He mid to me, "You wouldn't think I bad a wife and child?" " Well, I shouldn't."

"I have, and-God bless her little heartmy little Mary is as pretty a little thing as and ever stepped," said the "brute." I asked, "Where do they live?"

"They live two miles away from here." "When did you lest see them?" "About two years ago." Then he told me his sad story I said, "You must go back again."

"I mum't go back-I won't-my wife is stand better without me than with me. I will not go back any more. I have knocked ber and kicked her and abused her. Do you sup' pose I will ever go back again?" I went to the house with him. I knocked at the door, and the wife opened it.

"Is this Mrs. Richardson ?" " Yes, eir." "Well, this is Mr. Richardson. And Mr. Richardson, this is Mrs. Richardson. Now come into the house."

They went in. The wife sat on one side of the room, and the "brule" on the other. I waited to see who would speak first, and it was the woman. Before she spoke she fidgeted a great deal. She pulled up her apron till she got hold of the hem, and then pulled it all out again. Then she folded it all up closely, and jerked it through her fingers an inch at a time, and then she spread it down again, and then she looked all around the soom, and said, "Well, William."

And the brute said, "Well, Mary," He had a large handkerchief around his neck, and she said. "You had better take the handkerchief off, William; you'll need it when you go out." He began to fumble about it. The knot

was large enough; he could have untied it if he fiked, but he said, "Will you untie it, Mary?" And she worked away at it; but her fingers were clumsy, and couldn't get off; their eyes met, and their love-light was not all quenched; she turned her arms gently. and he fell into them. If you had se those white arms clasped about his neck

and he, sobbing on her breast, and the chile looking in wonder first at the one and then at the other, you would have said, " It is not a brute; it is a man with a great, big, warm heart in his breast."- Ex.

WHAT A BLIND MAN DID. John Metcalf was a mative of the West Biding of Yorkshire, born in the year 1717, only a few miles from Harrowgate. He lost bis sight, from the effects of the measies, when four years old, and very shortly became totally blind-utterly unconscious of light. His first efforts towards sustaining bimself were made upon the visitin. He became an expert performer on the instrument, when a mere boy, and for many years attended as a musician at the "Queen's Head," in High Harrowgate. At the age of five-and-twenty he had saved money enough with which to purchase a wheeled carriage and horses, for the conveying of people to and from places of ammement. A few years later he sold his horses, and enlisted as a musician in Colous! Thornton's Volunteers, and was taken prisoner at the bettle of Falkirk. He was soon released. however, and returned to Knaresborough, where he was born, and commenced the business of a common earrier between that town and York, a distance of sixteen miles and while thus engaged he served as a guide at night through the intricate passes, or when the trucks were covered with some As might be expected, strangers often beritised about placing themselves under the even the glare of the snulight upon the enew was not perceptible to him; but he never failed them. Over the trackless waste be would conduct the traveler where, as far as the eye could reach, only a sheet of unbroken and unmarked soow lay open the earth; and he never went wrong, and never hesitated. But more than this; at the age of forty he could follow the chase as well and as keeply as the rest. He had his own horses, and he could follow those bounds as surely as the keenest-sighted man of the county. John Metcalf was on a vielt to his native place in the year 1788, being then 71 years of age-healthy, ragged and strong. He had come from Huddersfield

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in Yorkshire, where he had just finished

the building of a piece of road, and the con-

drustion of a splendid bridge.

It is in our daily associations with other whether in society, in business, or at home, that we are in the deepest need. We are 'irritated 'at countless things, and seem goaded on to utter bitter words, or spiteful allusions, or stinging repartees. We see error so plainly that we long to faults in others, which seem to merit our asvecest sabake. Or we are suffering under some real or fancied unkindness or injustice which we been to resent, and which appears to us to warrant the sternest indignation. some which while enduring these sings, can enforce silence on the lips until the hot emotions have had time to cool commands our respect and admira-

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The Beaters belong to the same class of

the Masons, the Corpensess, the Taylors,

the Saniha, the Gardiners, and the Fallers. In fact, the surpasses derived from trades or occupations are more primerous that these of any other class, except patning. gains and place-masses. Some of them belong to existing trades, like those quoted above; while others represent obsolets tradés, or at least obsolute trade terminclogy, like the Pietchers, or arrow makers, the Arbheters, who menufactured crossbows or arbinots, and the Tockers, who worked in the tacking mile where clote was prepared for market. Those who wish for faction Information upon these subjects gramet do better than turn to Mr Rocks.